



VOL. 63 NO. 97 MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1974 3 CENTS



There will be debates, speakers, and films featured in the two week long Chinese Cultural Festival, which begins today.

Hsieh to speak on China

by Jan Wong

Professor Hsieh Pei-chih will be launching the Chinese Cultural Festival with a talk tonight in the Union Ballroom on "Changes in the Chinese Countryside: A Report from Shantung".

Hsieh was born in Shantung in 1930, the eldest son of a wealthy gentry family. During the war against Japan, his father rose within the ranks of the provincial Kuo Min Tang (KMT) Nationalist Party. Despite straitened economic conditions during the war, Hsieh's family was able to give him a classical education. In 1943 he was forced to leave home due to a serious famine and travel on foot to many provinces in central and north China.

Being the son of a KMT bigwig, Hsieh experienced firsthand the selfishness and corruption that poisoned the KMT government. Hsieh began to search for something new, he took out a subscription to some Communist papers, quite a daring act for the scion of an established KMT family.

At the time of liberation (1949) Hsieh's family fled to Taiwan, where his father still maintains a position within the KMT government. Even in Taiwan, Hsieh monitored broadcasts from the People's Republic. Hsieh kept his activities low-key and in 1959 he was permitted to go to the United States to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Hsieh became an outspoken activist and supporter of the People's Republic of China.

Since 1965 Hsieh has taught Chinese history at the University of Saskatchewan at Regina. At present he is doing research and part-time teaching at the Centre for East Asian Studies.

In 1972 and 1973 Hsieh revisited China with his family. The trip was highlighted by a visit to his ancestral village in Shantung.

A slide presentation will accompany his talk. The talk is part of the McGill Chinese Students Cultural Festival and is also sponsored by the Centre for East Asian Studies and the Afro-Asian Latin-American Solidarity Committee.

TAs' demands not being met

by Jeff Kessler

Despite the pressure presently being exerted by TAs, the issue of adequate salaries and job descriptions for TAs is not likely to be solved in the near future. This is the pessimistic view taken by history professor John Thompson, secretary of the Graduate Studies Council.

Thompson's view arises from his experience with the constant and seemingly irresolvable debates in the Graduate Council over such hot potatoes as: Does a TA deserve a living wage and if so where does the money come from? Is a TAship just a disguised way of helping graduate students or is a TA a vital part of the McGill teaching process? And is there a mechanism in existence at McGill that can effectively deal with these TA problems?

According to Thompson, "there are two schools of thought over whether a TA is a gift or a part of the teaching process here. The problem is complicated further because it's possible to believe TAs are a vital service to McGill and yet not see the necessity for giving them a living wage."

Another major problem is where to find the money, even if

the TAs are entitled to major wage concessions. Thompson says, "The TA budget is only about one-fifth (\$2 million) of the total money required to support graduate students. The other four-fifths usually comes from fellowships and grants. There is no way, presently, that TA monies can be increased to \$10 million in order to support a living wage for all TAs."

Even if TAs do receive substantial increases, it is feared that these increases will result in the cutting back in the number of TAs, thus increasing workloads.

Thompson's biggest worry, however, is that while there are many who are sympathetic to the plight of McGill's TAs, there has not been any effective mechanism for instituting the TAs demands. He believes that graduate faculty dean Hirschfeld (whose office makes recommendations on TA policy) is genuinely in favour of the TAs, but can't do anything more to help them "...because of the lack of money."

"Many people like John Norton of philosophy have long been fighters for better pay for TAs," he added, "but they're just not in a position to affect monetary policy. It's the chairman and the deans that are."

Referring to this matter, Thompson said, "The crux of this entire situation is that everybody who comes to argue at the Graduate Council meetings has only a near-sighted conception of what TA conditions are in their own departments. As a result, unless TA monies can be centrally administered, there can be no immediate hope for any real gain by TAs."

It was noted that through negotiation, TAs will probably receive a cost of living increase for next year and a change of title to something like "research worker". According to Thompson, these are just "another set of band-aid measures because there really aren't any answers available to us at this time."

"I'm terrified to think what would happen if the TAs went on strike," says Thompson. "I have 446 students!"

"Still," he added, "my view would have to be regarded as pessimistic toward any fundamental improvement of the TAs status. After sitting through so many debates, it is very hard to be optimistic, and good will alone is not going to pay a TA's rent or food bill."

Group negotiates student housing

by Michael LeDonna

The newly formed student group, Committee for More Student Housing, presented a report of its two-week housing study and put forward resolutions to the university's committee on student housing last Friday. No decisions came from the meeting of the two committees.

According to Cathy Parker, a member of the student committee, the meeting was called because, "The university housing committee has to present proposals to Senate, and we were hoping that they would present some of our proposals." Members of the university committee saw the meeting as a bridge between student concerns and administration policy.

The three main proposals of the student committee are for the university to build a fifth residence as a partial solution; rent 13 downtown buildings owned by McGill exclusively to students on a non-profit basis, and to "buy or rent apartment buildings in the surrounding area." To finance this last proposal, the student committee suggested soliciting aid from the McGill Development Fund, which is presently campaigning for \$25,000,000.

Chairman of the students' committee Annie Krasker, said, "Action should be taken on these

proposals immediately because of the growing needs of students."

Director of residences and acting chairman of the university's student housing committee John Southin discussed the proposed construction of a fifth residence, "The co-ordinating committee adopted this, and sent it to the Senate Committee on Development, where it is right now. They are studying it..."

Krasker said that the main proposal of her two-week old committee is for "the university to buy houses in the area." She defended this proposal by adding, "In the downtown area, buildings in which students live are being

demolished, limiting inexpensive apartments available. Over 4,000 students come from outside the Montreal area and must find a room. If McGill wants to attract outside students, it's their responsibility to provide housing."

Members of the university committee appeared sceptical after listening to the student committee's proposals. The main source of disagreement was on the university's role in housing. Saeed Mirza, dean of students, asked, "Does the university have the responsibility to provide housing?"

Mirza cited "action at the Quebec level" as a more feasible

continued on page 4

WINEMAKERS

There is one important addition to last week's wine-making article. The fermentation process generally takes from one to two months. -F.J.

WOMEN AND MEN

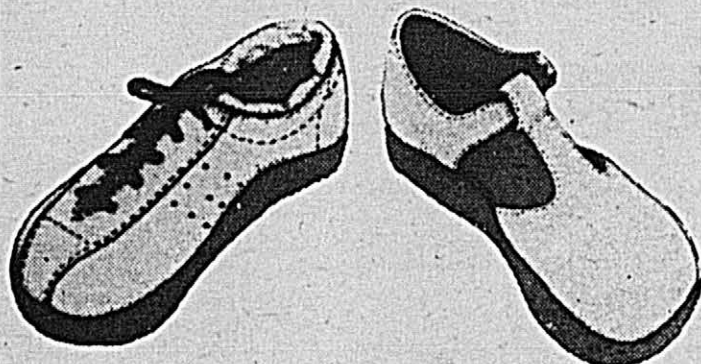
Last chance to get a copy of the 16-page women's supplement to last Friday's Daily. Pick one up now in the Daily office - Union basement, and while you're there chat with our staffers.

ERRATUMS

In Friday's Daily, the headline "Workers need union, fired librarian says" should have read "...fired library assistant says." In the article on Maurice Bishop of Grenada, the Prime Minister's name is spelled Gairy, not Garry.

In the special Women's supplement, the article "Women at Work-Superexploitation at Crystal Hosiery" was translated and adapted from Bulletin Populaire by Arnold Bennett. "Chile: The March of the Empty Pots" was by Judy Polumbaum.

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Said nominations to contain 20 signatures of members on the mailing list by March 14, 1974, and be given to H. Wiseberg (CRO) c/o McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley, by March 28, 1974.

NOTICE

The McGill Daily will be published every day until March 20.

THE LAST SPECIAL ISSUE is coming out March 26

It is advisable to reserve space as far in advance as possible.
The DEADLINE for the March 26 issue will be Friday, March 22 at 5 o'clock.

ad office

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Every Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m.
SPAGHETTI all you can eat for only \$1.00.

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International Festival

Cultural Evening

Thursday, March 21

at Douglas Hall,
3851 University St.,
at 8 pm; 50 cents

Songs and dances from the Caribbean, China, Japan, Latin America, India, Malaysia & Indonesia.

Films and Discussions

Friday, March 22

Theme:
Third World—Dependence and Development

Afternoon session
12-4 pm
Leacock 219
Speakers:
Prof. Feroz Ahmad
editor Pakistan Forum
Sociology professor,

Prof. Julio Tresierra
Peruvian citizen
Sociology professor,

Films:
"Third World Unity"
"Mozambique: A Luta Continuada"
"In African Hands"

Evening Session

8 pm
Leacock 219
Speaker:
His Excellency, F. Rutakymirwa, the High Commissioner of the United Republic of Tanzania to Canada
"Social Change in Tanzania"

Dinner & Dance

Saturday, March 23

Dinner
8 pm
Union 2nd floor
\$2.00
Dance featuring Steel band:
The Trinidad Melotones
10:30 pm
Union Ballroom
\$1.50

Both Dinner and Dance:
\$3.00

Tickets will be sold starting Monday, March 18 in the ISA office (B40 Union) from 10-4, in the Union lobby from 12-2 and at the door.

Sponsored by the **ISA**

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

FOR THE NEWS FROM EUROPE WE SPEAK TO SIR CLIVE FLOTSAM, JETSAM OF THE BRITISH HOME OFFICE.

NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH SRALEC DOUGLAS-HOME OF THE MINISTRY OF FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

SIR CLIVE, PRESIDENT NIXON HAS RAISED EUROPE'S IRE, HAS HE NOT?

MMYES, AND HE MURRAISES IT IRE AND IRE, HO HO.

HE THREATENS TO PULL HIS TROOPS OUT OF NATO.

MMYES, FREE. HE WANTS US YOURPEENS TO CWAPERATE WITH MUMMERIAN CORPRIT INTRISTS.

OH NO. YES. OH, YES. OH, NO. OH, FCAUSS. MMWE AH ALL TOO READY TO CWAPERATE. AND THE EUROPEANS DON'T WANT TO COOPERATE?

THEN WHAT IS THE PROBLEM?

MMYES, WELL, QUITE. WE'D FEEL SAFER, YOU SEE, IF THE MUMMERIAN WOULD CWAPERATE WITH OUR CORPRIT INTRISTS.



Opens Wednesday in Moyse Hall

"The Mikado" latest Savoy production

by Alan Bayless

A banner hanging in the Union stairwell this week is proclaiming the fact that the Savoy Society is putting on Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operetta, "The Mikado".

As far as exposure to North American audiences goes, it certainly ranks with "H.M.S. Pinafore" as one of the best known "G and S" plays ever written. If you managed to get to McGill without ever having heard of it, consider yourself a rare case.

Almost every high school or summer camp in existence has produced it at one time or another, even grade schools have attempted it. But because it's popular with high schools doesn't mean it's child's play. It's a rare production indeed that manages to catch all of "The Mikado's" harmony and humour, and rarer still the high school audience that fully appreciates it.

From the sneak preview I saw last Saturday afternoon, it looks like this version will be a comic gem, with comedy played to its fullest to provoke aisle-rolling laughter, and with excellent singing and visual effects.

Gilbert and Sullivan traditionalists should be warned, however, that this production is somewhat innovative, especially its choreography. It's not outrageously different, but probably enough to upset the purist looking for a sedate, subtle, display of dry English humour.

Dramatic director Greg Peterson has never seen "The Mikado" performed, in a traditional manner or otherwise. Accordingly, he approaches the play without preconceived ideas about how it should be done.

"It attracted me because it sounded like it was a bit unusual," he said. "I heard the music before, and I liked it."

"But the libretto is often out of date, so you have to know about some jokes to really get them. For instance, when the Mikado sings of 'mystical Germans who preach from 10:00 till 4:00,' he's referring to a fad popular in the 1800s when the play was written, when Germans used to visit English homes and philosophize—but how many people know about that now?"

In the actual songs and dialogue, however, almost nothing has been touched. "There are some things I would love to have



Stan Drabkin as Nanki-Poo in a rehearsal for "The Mikado".

photo by Joseph Aspler

changed," said Peterson, "but I didn't because I got a lot of feedback."

"Instead I made it a visual show, for the people in the audience who aren't familiar with the play. We used a lot of gimmicks and handprops to help overcome some of the problems with the libretto. The entrances of many major characters rely on handprops."

There will also be a lot of movement in the play, something most "G and S" directors never attempt, especially with the chorus. Occasionally it comes off as a bit cheerleaderish, but for the most part it enriches the background of the principals. This is quite an improvement over the traditional semi-circle chorus that merely diminishes the size of the stage on which the principals move.

The most intricate choreography is reserved for the principals, and it accents beautifully the humour of the play. At times, though, the choreography approaches slapstick proportions, a real no-no for the traditionalist.

At the age of 20, Peterson is already an experienced director. He started his career in grade 10 when he directed Mount Royal High School's production of "Mame".

"I saw Mame when it was on Broadway," he said, "I was sitting close to the stage, in the second row, and I really got into it and enjoyed it. It struck me as something I'd like to try myself some day."

"So during the summer I prepared some ideas, and when school started I went up to the principal and showed them to him. Then I asked him for \$4,000 to put it on, and he said yes."

Peterson ended up by running most of the show, with the help of a teacher-adviser. I saw one of the performances and was impressed, until I discovered it had all been done by a 16 year old high school student. Then I was astonished.

Peterson entered the world of Gilbert and Sullivan last year, when he played a minor role in Savoy's production of "The Gondoliers". He has also designed the set, the program cover, and some of the costumes for both "The Gondoliers" and "The Mikado."

This is the second time the Savoy Society has done "The Mikado". The first version was done in 1966, and three of its original members, Stanley Drabkin, Rosemary De Catanzaro, and Kendall Wallis are back in this production.

Drabkin graduated in 1970, but has been brought back each year since to help fill the gap in the tenor chorus. This year he's playing Nanki-Poo, the romantic lead.

De Catanzaro has also performed in most of the plays in the intervening years, and has directed the last three. Two years ago she played Lady Sangazure in "The Sorcerer", and this year plays a similar "heavy" role as Katisha, the villainous

woman trying to force Nanki-Poo to marry her.

Wallis is the smiling, bearded guy that hulks around the reference desk in McLennan Library, assisting students lost in the complexities of book finding. Though he graduated from the school of library science years ago, he's still an integral part of the Savoy Society.

According to Wallis, there's no comparison between this show and the first one. "We had no auditions in those days. We used to take anyone who wanted to join, though we had to bribe some people to keep their mouths shut. The costumes for the first Mikado were made out of upholstery fabric. We only had about half the budget we have now."

Another veteran Savoyard is George Kopp, the Daily cartoonist, who has played the comic lead in every production since "Ruddigore" in 1969. He has also managed to steal the show every year since "Ruddigore" with his amazing comic talent. He should surpass himself this year as Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner.

Diana Musco, who plays Yum-Yum, joined Savoy last year as a member of the chorus, but was pressed into service as a lead this year when someone developed laryngitis. She has ended up as one of the stars of the show.

The Savoy Society was formed in 1965 by a group of students from Douglas Hall and RVC. Being dedicated lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan, they noticed that the copyrights on their plays had recently expired. This meant, of course, that no royalties had to be paid, paving the way to inexpensive productions.

They put on their first show in Redpath Hall, consisting of the short play "Trial By Jury" and some excerpts from "Pirates of Penzance." For the next show, "The Mikado", they moved to Moyse Hall with a \$2,000 grant from the Students' Society, and they haven't looked back since.

The original version of "The Mikado" was first performed in 1885 at the Savoy Theatre in London, where it ran for a record breaking 672 performances. This year at Moyse Hall there will be only four performances, starting Wednesday, so get your tickets soon if you don't want to miss out.

McMaster students continue occupation, demand parity

(CUP) — French students at McMaster University in Hamilton have vowed to continue their occupation of the offices of the dean of humanities and the president of the university "until our demands are met or until they arrest us."

They called the interim report of mediator Dr. C.B. Mueller, which they received on March 15, "a complete insult to students" and refused to leave the offices unless "the administration comes up with a better offer."

Students have demanded parity on all departmental committees and the re-hiring of three francophone instructors whose short-term contracts were not renewed this year.

The administration has agreed to re-hire two of the instructors, F. Pfirrmann and P.R. Rabeuf, but refuses to renew the contract of the third, P. Jacobin.

The two would be re-hired as lecturers and would not be considered eligible for tenure even though Pfirrmann has been at McMaster four years already and Rabeuf has a degree from a French university which is equivalent to a Ph.D.

Students feel the administration is refusing to re-hire Jacobin because he was seen in Bourn's office talking to students after the first sit-in began.

Students have questioned departmental policies in the hiring of another professor, M. Imbert, who, it was announced on February 27, will be given the rank of associate professor. The faculty hiring committee which contained student members deemed Imbert "unsuitable" for the position but the department head hired him in spite of the recommendations of the committee. Imbert is working on his Ph.D. but has not completed all the requirements.

The interim report of the mediator recommends that the romance language department be placed under trusteeship for the present and later be divided into three sections. It recommends that an interim council be established consisting of 16 faculty members, three third year students, three fourth year students, and three graduate students to administer the French section.

The French Students' Union (FSU) has several objections to the proposed plan. First and second year students would be

denied a voice in the decision making process, and the 450 undergraduate students would not receive proportional representation in comparison to graduate students. There are only 17 graduate students in the department but they would have three representatives on council while the 450 undergraduates would have only six representatives.

The mediator's report states that student representatives would be appointed by the administration and not elected through the French Students' Union. Students term such an arrangement "undemocratic" and claim that the administration is trying to by-pass the FSU and appoint students they consider "more suitable."

President Bourns visited the students occupying his office and said he is trying to make sure that the striking students will have an opportunity to make up the work they have missed. He said they should not be afraid that professors will penalize them for their actions by lowering their final marks.

Sociology students at McMaster have been granted parity at their departmental meetings. The sociology department announced that departmental meetings would now

Housing...

continued from page 1

source of housing funds. He offered to bring the matter up at the Inter-University Committee of Student Affairs, a provincial organization.

Mirza said that "immediate university action is impossible." On the proposal for renting the thirteen university-owned buildings solely to students, he said, "Just forget it. Forget it completely," and reasoned that the University could not force people out of their homes, which would be requisite for implementing that policy.

Sadie Hempey, director of the student housing service and member of the university committee said that "4,000 is not a realistic figure" of people searching for downtown housing. "A lot of them don't care to live downtown, and would rather commute."

It was pointed out to the university committee that McGill might be losing prospective students to American schools, which guarantee dormitory housing for all freshman students. Mirza answered that a Canadian university cannot be compared with American schools, because of

the different sources of income. Another member of the university committee agreed, and added that McGill University is an exceptional case, due to the regeneration of the Montreal downtown area, an area in which all McGill property is located.

University committee member Dean Solin said, "The students McGill might lose because of housing are overcome by the students gained because of the \$700 tuition." (Solon was referring to the higher tuitions charged by completely private American universities.)

Emotion surfaced towards the end of the relatively calm meeting, when a student committee member stated vehemently, "Instead of criticizing our work, you should be offering constructive proposals and opinions about our report." The advice was addressed to the university committee as a whole.

The student housing committee is a sub-committee of the co-ordinating committee on student services. The latter is responsible to the Senate, which has decision-making authority. A member of the university's committee at the meeting said that the students must realize that no action can be immediate, because of the bureaucratic procedures to be followed. Southin remarked facetiously, "Immediately means within the next ten years in this university."

consist of 28 students and 28 faculty members and have promised students parity on all committees.

The sociology students are planning further meetings to discuss the faculty offer. They say

departmental decisions could still be made at special caucus meetings with no students in attendance. They also object to the graduate students having a larger number of representatives in proportion to undergraduates.

comment

BMH stalling with lettuce referendum

The McGill for Farmworkers Committee faces many problems here. We have been classified as a political group and face discriminatory funding next year. We faced difficulties in bringing our cause before Senate, even after a private endorsement by Principal Bell. Senate did not feel that the suffering and exploitation of California farmworkers warranted the interest of a Montreal university, although its members buy and consume the produce that these workers sacrifice their health, and sometimes their lives, for.

After Cesar Chavez spoke at McGill, after McGill for Farmworkers Committee members petitioned extensively at different sites on campus, after the endorsement of the Students' Society executive and many campus organizations—(Workers' Support Committee, Daily, etc.), scab grapes were removed from the Union cafeteria. Later, scab lettuce followed suit. After a few days, romaine and Chinese lettuce was substituted.

Grapes had been removed early in the campaign from the residences by the Food Services Committee, mainly students.

There was no referendum taken; rather, the committee used its representational authority to help the boycott. Contacts were made within the food committee, and the McGill for Farmworkers Committee was assured that the residence committee supported the boycott. However, week after week, the residences continue to consume scab lettuce—iceberg lettuce picked by non-unionized workers, many of them illegal aliens and strikebreakers, many of them workers that have been exploited or have exploited others all their lives.

At a meeting of the Food Services Committee last week, two UFW representatives stated the union's case against the residences and their hypocritical attitude. The farmworkers' committee has been told all along that the committee in residences supported us, that it was only a matter of time before lettuce was removed, and that the business manager was having trouble getting substitutes.

At the meeting, the committee refused to use its power to have the lettuce taken out immediately. It claimed that students must decide for themselves, ignoring

the fact that during an educational session in the residences a month earlier, the students had opted for removal of scab produce. The committee insisted on a referendum scheduled for last week in Bishop Mountain Hall cafeteria, with UFW representatives present to explain the issues to the students.

The referendum date has since been changed twice, and UFW workers have now been told that they will not be allowed to be present at the polls because they might sway the voters.

Many students do not know about the boycott or what it would mean to them to stop eating scab lettuce. They do not know that a guaranteed substitute will be available; they do not know that McGill is the last campus in Montreal to get rid of its scab produce.

On January 19, farmworkers were killed in a labour contractor's bus which crashed because it had not been maintained. But, they were only cheap labour, after all. They probably picked some of the food that was eaten in Canada, possibly Montreal, that month. If they could have had the chance to work under UFW contracts, they

would have ridden in safe buses with good tires.

Wednesday, March 20, the Residence Food Service Committee is going to hold a referendum in Bishop Mountain Hall on whether scab lettuce should be removed. We do not recognize the validity of the referendum, because the original terms of the agreement have distorted the original intention, which was to help save some lives.

If the referendum were to fail, we would still insist that iceberg lettuce be removed. We maintain that there are higher moral issues at stake than petty bureaucracy.

The democratic rights of students to protect their diets in the residences are certainly of importance. However, we question the validity of a referendum that proposes to have the right, if enough students vote thus, to deprive many thousands of workers of certain living conditions which are popularly termed "inalienable rights." We know that a negative vote on this referendum will indirectly affect the lives of these people by reinforcing the oppression that has kept them at below poverty level (U.S. Government statistics) for hundreds of

years.

"We will recognize nothing less than the immediate removal of iceberg lettuce as support of the boycott. If you live in the residences, complain to your Food Service Committee about this: all are welcome to join us on the picket lines and realize the importance of the issue."

The Residence Food Service Committee used their authority as student representatives in two instances before concerning the UFW boycott and without consulting other students. They took the grapes out earlier in the year. Last week they made certain that, beginning on Friday, no scab lettuce would be served until after the referendum. If they have this kind of power and use it in some instances, why are they so inconsistent as available alternatives to iceberg lettuce are already present?

We will not accept seeing iceberg lettuce eaten here because of the suffering that accompanies every head; we are abstaining to end the deprivation of over 45,000 fellow farmworkers and human beings.

The McGill for Farmworkers Committee

Amnesty attacks Solzhenitsyn deportation

Amnesty International today (20 February) accused the Soviet Government of violating its own international undertakings by expelling writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and by continuing its policy of detaining those who work for political and religious freedom.

The undertakings were contained in the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights which the Soviet Union ratified last October. At the World Congress of Peace Forces in Moscow the same month, other nations were exhorted to follow the Soviet example.

A statement issued by Amnesty's International Executive Committee called on the Soviet Government to restore the rule of law and to free all those detained for their political or religious beliefs.

The statement said that the arbitrary arrest and forcible deportation of Mr. Solzhenitsyn because of his writings and public statements were irreconcilable with its ratification of the Covenant. Among other things, the Covenant guarantees the right of freedom of opinion and expression and protection against arbitrary arrest, denial of a hearing and arbitrary refusal to allow a person to re-enter his own country.

The full text of the Amnesty International Executive Committee statement:

"The action of the Soviet Government in arbitrarily arresting and forcibly deporting the writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and stripping him of his citizenship because of his writings and public statements is irreconcilable with the ratification by the Soviet Government of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

"Although the Covenant does not come into effect until at least 35 states have ratified it, international law requires that undertakings contained in such instruments must be observed from the moment of signature. To this extent the Soviet Government has violated its undertakings under the Covenant and also the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the expulsion of Mr. Solzhenitsyn and by the continuation of its policy of detention in prisons, labour camps and mental asylums of those who work for political and religious freedom.

"Amnesty International welcomed the ratification by the USSR of the International Covenant in the hopes that it would lead to greater respect for the human rights of Soviet citizens.

"Amnesty International notes with growing concern the practice of the Soviet and other governments of using deportation and removal of citizenship as instruments in the suppression of political and religious freedom. Amnesty International calls upon the Soviet Government to restore the rule of law and the inviolable rights of citizenship to those who have been penalized and to release those detained for reasons of their political or religious beliefs.



'The charge is assault with a deadly weapon... Truth.'

amnesty international

Fighting for rights of political prisoners

by
John P. Humphrey,
President, Amnesty International
[Canada]

A democracy can be judged by its non-governmental organizations. Not only are they part of the democratic process in that they provide a means whereby the citizen can participate in public business and an avenue through which government can be approached, but the very fact of their existence is visible proof that the society of which they are part recognizes the fundamental rights of assembly and association.

Non-governmental organizations can also play an important role in the promotion of other human rights and fundamental freedoms. This is particularly true of contemporary society where the individual often finds himself isolated in face of an all-powerful state.

An organized group of individuals becomes a force with which government must reckon. Not only can it protect the rights of its members, as the

trade-union movement shows, but by organizing public opinion on their behalf it can protect the rights of others. Non-governmental organizations belong to those intermediate groups in society, including minorities, which, as Lord Acton said in his great essay on nationality, constitute one of the most effective checks on the growth of absolutism. The national state attracts to itself an excessive measure of loyalty which can be and is a danger to individual freedom. There are only two ways to meet this danger: the diversion of some of this loyalty towards the international community as represented by the United Nations or its diversion towards intermediate groups within national societies.

Non-governmental organizations also play an important international role. This is recognized by the United Nations Charter under which the Economic and Social Council consults non-governmental organizations working in fields related to the Council's competence. Certain non-governmental

organizations, of which Amnesty International is one, can therefore participate in the work of the United Nations. Amnesty has made a significant contribution to the developing international law of human rights. But, for reasons which will now be explained, its most important work still lies outside the United Nations.

Amnesty is chiefly concerned with the fate of the many thousands of people in many countries whose rights to personal freedom have been violated and who are in prison because of their political and other ideas. Amnesty is dedicated to bringing about the release of these "prisoners of conscience" from custody. It is concerned with prisoners who are guilty of acts of violence and other common law offenders only to the extent that it believes that, whatever their crimes, they are entitled to humane treatment. Hence Amnesty's concern with torture.

The standards on which Amnesty insists are those laid down in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other international instruments. The fact that these standards exist and are now recognized as forming part of international law is one of the great achievements of the twentieth century. But, unlike the law of the state, international law, including the international law of human rights, still possesses little if any machinery for its implementation. One of the tests of the United Nations will be whether it can devise this machinery.

In the meantime, recourse must be had to more informal procedures. One

of the most effective of these is the organization of shame—against recalcitrant governments. Even the most authoritarian governments are sensitive to public opinion and they will go to great lengths to correct a broken image, particularly abroad. Educating public opinion and putting pressure on governments is the work of Amnesty. The measure of its success can be seen not only in the numbers of prisoners whose release it has obtained but in its unpopularity with certain governments. It does not always obtain the release of the prisoner, but the mere fact that an international organization is interested in his fate may result in his receiving better treatment and perhaps save his life.

Like peace, human rights have become indivisible in the sense that serious violations of human rights in one part of the world can be a threat to freedom everywhere. As the Second World War proved, consistent patterns of gross violations of human rights can also be a cause of war. It follows that Canadians should be concerned not only with the state of human rights in this country but with what is happening everywhere. We are in a very real sense our brothers' keepers. The recent creation of a Canadian section of Amnesty is therefore to be welcomed, and McGill is to be congratulated that there is now an Amnesty group on its campus.

Prof. John Humphrey wrote the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations and is currently teaching law at McGill.

McGill's three adopted prisoners

*Maria Ezquier —
Spain*

by David Berger
and Lawrence Costa

On May 17, 1973, Maria Gloria Bosque Ezquier was arrested in Pamplona, Navarra, Spain, during the wave of arrests all over that country which followed the violent May Day demonstration of May 1, 1973. She was charged with illicit association and illegal propaganda and imprisoned in Martutene Prison.

Maria is being held for having committed offences contrary to articles 172-176 and 251 of the Spanish Penal Code. The prosecution is demanding eight years' imprisonment.

Articles 172-174 of the Spanish Penal Code deal with illegal associations and provide for fines and one month to 20 years imprisonment. Article 152 deals with illegal propaganda and provides for six months to six years imprisonment and fines. The accused has the right to defence counsel of his own choosing and appeal to the Supreme Court.

According to the Amnesty International Background Paper on Spain, there may be delays of up to a year between indictment and trial. The majority of prisoners are released on bail after several months of preventive detention.

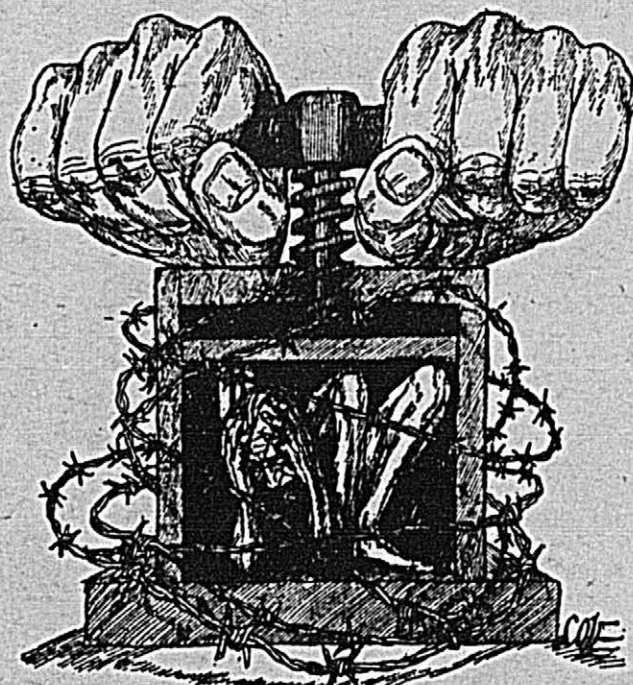
The date and place of Maria's trial are not yet known, but offences under the Penal Code are usually tried in the Public Order Court. Although she has appealed for release pending trial this has been refused and as far as is known she is still in Martutene Prison. Maria's lawyer's name is not known.

The nature of the specific offence that Maria is accused of is not known. However the provisions of the Penal Code are very broad and include such offences as distributing leaflets, participation in clandestine meetings, belonging to a group or association outside the realm of official representation (any political, economic or social organization in Spain must be authorized by the government), unauthorized demonstrations, and interrupting traffic.

The McGill group of Amnesty International has adopted Maria and is attempting to secure her release pending trial (libertad provisional). This is done through letters to the Head of State, General Franco, the new Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, and other ministers in the government. Copies of these letters will be sent to the Spanish Embassy in Ottawa and the Consulate in Montreal.

Letters of encouragement will be sent to the prisoner directly and to the prisoner's family. Correspondence to and from the prisoner must go through the Comision de Proteccion y Tutela Penitenciaria. This office within the General Prison Administration has been charged with handling Amnesty correspondence. It forwards mail to the prison directors who screen all letters and inform the Comision whether or not the letters have been approved.

In our letters to the family we will offer our support in any way possible, including financial support if necessary.



Albert Elia — Syria

by Eric Elvidge

Albert Elia, a Lebanese citizen, disappeared from his home on September 6, 1971. It is generally presumed that he was kidnapped by Syrian agents, because he was helping Jews to emigrate illegally from Syria to Israel.

At the present time, officials in Syria are unwilling to give out any information regarding Mr. Elia's detention. We do not have any knowledge of his exact whereabouts. We do know that he has yet to appear before any judicial tribunal or public court.

Jews in Syria have been harassed since the 1967 war. Several have been detained for alleged offences against the security of the state. They are usually refused any legal representation; there have also been reports of maltreatment and torture. The Syrian authorities naturally deny that there exists any discrimination against Jews in Syria. In fact, they even claim that no Jews have ever been arrested.

As one can imagine, it is not a particularly propitious time to take up the case of a Jewish prisoner with the Syrian authorities. Until now, Amnesty International has not intervened on Mr. Elia's behalf as the prisoner's family felt that such a move might jeopardize his chances of release. Now, however, after two and one half years, we have been asked to take up his case.

As a group, there are several actions that we may take to help the prisoner. As a first step, we can contact the members of Mr. Elia's family to inform them of our interest in the case. Hopefully they will be able to supply us with further information and advice. Secondly, we will begin writing letters to the Syrian President and Ministers expressing concern for Mr. Elia, requesting news of him and urging his release. Finally we will get in touch with the Union of Syrian Lawyers who have helped Amnesty in the past. These lawyers will be asked to make representations to their government on behalf of our prisoner. We are optimistic that our efforts will prove fruitful — of twenty similar cases that Amnesty has taken up in Syria since 1967, seventeen have resulted in the prisoner's release.

*Lt. Amuchienwa —
Nigeria*

by John Khattar and Mark Elvidge

Amnesty International is presently investigating twelve of thirty former Nigerian servicemen currently detained under the terms of the Armed Forces (Special Provisions) Decree, 1972. McGill has been given responsibility for one of these prisoners, Lieutenant Godfrey Ikechukwu Chukwumeha Amuchienwa.

This decree provides that persons who, during the period 15 January 1966 to 15 January 1970 (i.e. the period of crisis preceding and during the Nigerian Civil War), were "actively engaged in any hostile or subversive act or rebellion against the Federal Military Government," may be imprisoned.

Amnesty International has examined all available documentation relating to this coup, and has found evidence that their involvement was minimal, if it existed at all. Although the Federal Military Government announced a generous amnesty for former Biafran soldiers after the war, these twelve soldiers have been kept in custody. Meanwhile there has been some disquiet about the state of health of some of the detainees. Some are said to be suffering from mental breakdowns as a result of their long incarceration, which now has lasted for almost four years.

The McGill Group (Canada 9) is responsible for one of these twelve: Lieutenant Godfrey Ikechukwu Chukwumeha Amuchienwa of the Nigerian Air Force. Lieutenant Amuchienwa is still being held without a trial. The police report of the January 15, 1966 coup does not refer to any specific acts alleged to have been committed by him. The Federal Ministry of Information's press release #1089 from Lagos on November 10, 1971 said that "a decision will be taken at a later date regarding all those in detention."

Our Amnesty International Group is trying to draw attention to Lieutenant Amuchienwa's case by contacting the President of Nigeria, his Ambassador in Ottawa, and others, in an attempt to get answers to unanswered questions. We are trying to find out where he is being kept, when would his trial be, on what charges will he be tried. As far as we know, the McGill Group of Amnesty International is the only international group aware of Lieutenant Amuchienwa's existence, the only group prepared to help him, and the only group attempting to bring international influence to bear on his case.

But We Can A Stude

by David Powell

"...there is violence through tolerance, intimidation through indolence, threat through passiveness, manslaughter through immobility. We must not stop on this threshold, for it may be the threshold between survival and decline."

Last week, Lord Caradon, the former British ambassador to the United Nations and an active member of Amnesty International, in speaking to the Montreal branch of the United Nations Association, quoted these words from a speech made by Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt last September.

Caradon used those words to illustrate what he believed to be the greatest danger to mankind today. Lord Caradon summed up his fear with the term "drift", that is, the complacency of the wealthy nations, particularly in the West, to the poverty and suffering of the rest of the world. Thus, complacency leading to uncaring tolerance, laziness and inaction by the rich results in violence, death and suffering for the poor. With realistic pessimism, Caradon pointed out, that such complacency will eventually, and inevitably, end in disaster for all.

For further information about Amnesty at McGill

Please contact:

David Powell
3483 Stanley Street
Montreal 112
tel: 288-8574

Amnesty is do

"No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment."

Article 5, Universal Declaration of Human Rights

"Vera Magalhaes is paralysed from the waist down after torture by Brazil's military police. She was suspended naked from a bar, with her back arched and her ankles and wrists tied together. The bar, called the parrot's perch, was passed between her knees. She was subject to electrical shocks and was beaten with a whip and truncheon all over her body, including her genitals. Later in military hospital, doctors administered sedatives instead of treating her wounds [they were only in attendance to control the amount of torture she could take]."

"Vera, an economics student, was arrested for 'distributing leaflets'. The case was dismissed and she was released three months later—crippled for life."

—The Montreal Gazette, Dec. 7th, 1973
Unbelievable as it seems, and most people do not want to believe it, torture has not declined with the advance of civilization, it has spread like a cancer

What Can We Do?

With this frightening thought, the question is what can one individual do, what can McGill students do? Certainly we can have little direct influence on immediate world events. There are alternatives: we can philosophize at faculty wine and cheese parties, we can demonstrate until it is time to go home to dinner, we can ignore the problem, or we can try and pressure, those in influential positions to bring about some change.

There are alternatives. No one can expect to change the world overnight, but Lord Caradon singled out the activities of Amnesty International. Amnesty, to be most effective, has defined itself a limited role: to alleviate the suffering of, and end injustice to, individual "prisoners of conscience" imprisoned the world over for their political or religious beliefs. Its secondary role is to place before the world community its evidence as to that injustice.

An Amnesty International group has now been founded at McGill for all the members of the McGill community: students, faculty, staff and graduates. To us has fallen the responsibility of three human beings, to a large extent their only hope lies with us; three "prisoners of conscience", one in Spain, one in Nigeria and one in Syria.

It is up to us to cajole, to pressure and to generally bring to bear international influence on their respective governments and representatives in Canada, to give our prisoners all their basic human rights and fundamental freedoms as articulated in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and which those governments purport to accept. Their human rights are being denied, and that continuing denial keeps these people unjustly in prison.

Who joins Amnesty?

Amnesty International was founded in 1961, the inspiration of an English barrister, Peter Berenson. He had involved himself in the trials of political prisoners in the courts of many countries, but realized that he alone could not help all of the many thousands of innocent men and women being persecuted for their political or religious beliefs.

He launched an appeal to organize practical help; within one month he had over a thousand offers of support to collect information on cases, to publicize them and approach governments. Within two months, representatives from five countries had established the beginnings of an international movement financed almost entirely through its national sections and local groups and by individual subscription.

The importance of Amnesty's work and the serious need to firmly establish it in Canada is reflected in the names of those prominent Canadians who take an active role on the National Council of Amnesty. Professor John Humphrey, professor of Law at McGill, former Dean of the Law Faculty, and for twenty years Chairman of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, is its President. Senator Therese Casgrain, for many years an ardent fighter for human rights; Senator Eugene Forsey, this country's leading constitutional law expert; Dr. George Ignatieff, Canada's recently retired premier diplomat, and now President of Trinity College, Toronto; Dean F. St. J. Macdonald, Dean of the Dalhousie Law School and one of this country's leading international lawyers; and Professor Frank Scott, Professor of Law at McGill former Dean of the Faculty and Canada's foremost civil liberties lawyer, are among the many who are giving their time and energy to Amnesty.

Internationally, the list of patrons is longer and as distinguished: the Archbishop of Canterbury, Michael Ramsey; the late Pablo Casals, Puerto Rico; Alan Paton, South African author; Danilo Dolci, Sicily; Professor Erich Fromm, U.S.A.; Yehudi Menuhin, Great Britain; Professor Gunnar Myrdal, Sweden; the late Pablo Neruda, Chile; Salvador de Madriaga, Spain.



The Statutes of A. I.

"CONSIDERING that every person has the right to hold and to express his convictions and the obligation to extend a like freedom to others, the objects of Amnesty International shall be to secure throughout the world the observance of the provisions of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, by:

(a) Irrespective of political considerations, working towards the release of and providing assistance to persons who, in violation of the aforesaid provisions, are imprisoned, detained, restricted or otherwise subjected to physical coercion or restriction by reason of their political, religious or other conscientiously held beliefs, or by reason of their ethnic origin, colour or language, provided they have not used or advocated violence (hereinafter referred to as 'Prisoners of Conscience');

(b) opposing, by all appropriate means, the imposition and execution of death penalties and torture, cruel, inhuman or degrading penalties or treatment of prisoners and others detained or restricted in violation of the above provisions."

ARTICLE 1

Amnesty is an independent organization which has consultative status with the United Nations and the Council of Europe. It endeavours to ensure the right for everyone to hold and express his beliefs, Amnesty also works for the implementation of Articles 5, 9, 18 and 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Article 5: No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile.

Article 18: Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion: this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in a community with others and in public or in private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.

Article 19: Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.

"We must realize that we cannot escape the common lot of pain, and that our only justification, if one there be, is to speak insofar as we can on behalf of those who cannot."

-Albert Camus

Amnesty International is fighting a war of conscience. Its primary weapon is moral pressure, its objective the freedom to follow one's beliefs, its front every country in the world. Amnesty acts with complete impartiality, and only acts internationally.

It is a humanitarian organization with no political or religious affiliation of any kind. It adopts only 'Prisoners of Conscience': those individuals who, having committed no crimes or acts of violence, are persecuted for their political beliefs, their ethnic origin or their religion.

When news of an arrest has reached Amnesty's Research Department the particulars of the case are investigated and, if the prisoner satisfies the conditions for adoption, he and his family are taken up by one of Amnesty's working groups, like the one recently started here at McGill. The relevant government and prison officials are then faced with an insistent, continuous and informed appeal urging a reconsideration of the case and the release of the prisoner. Letters are dispatched not only to government Ministers, embassies, leading newspapers and to international organizations, but to the prisoner, his relatives and his friends. If possible, money will be raised to meet relief needs. Influential persons are asked to add their names to petitions and protests. In emergencies, distinguished jurists or diplomats may be sent to controversial trials or to plead for the life of a sentenced victim.

The growing index of released prisoners confirms that this life-saving operation does work. Amnesty is now recognized as an independent, effective organ of international intervention with a record of sustained initiatives in defence of the principles of Human Rights. The success of Amnesty International lies in its strong foundations, that is, the many thousands of small groups, each of which is concerned with the lives and futures of three human beings. Mr Sean MacBride a former Foreign Minister of the Irish Republic and Secretary General of A.I., recognized this when he stated: "some governments may not like Amnesty. But no government can now ignore Amnesty or disregard its views." "If Amnesty has developed into being one of the most important international organizations, it is due to the idealism, determination and perseverance of its members."

ing something about torture

to epidemic proportions. Torture has become a political reality of the seventies. It is not something which died out in the Middle Ages. The rack has come back in various sophisticated forms. Amnesty has evidence of systematic torture in over thirty countries, ranging from Brazil, Cuba and South Africa to Tanzania, the U.S.S.R and NATO countries on military exercises in Belgium.

It is commonplace to view our age as one of violence. Much of the mass information we are exposed to in the West reports catastrophes, atrocities, and horrors of every description. Torture is one of these horrors, but even in an age of violence, torture stands out as a special horror for most people. Pain is a common human denominator, and while few know what it is to be tortured, to be burned by napalm, or even to starve, all know pain. Within every human being is the knowledge and fear of pain, the fear of helplessness before unrestrained cruelty.

The deliberate infliction of pain by one human being on another to break him is a special horror. No act is more a contradiction of our humanity than the

deliberate infliction of pain by one human being on another, the deliberate attempt over a period of time to kill a man without his dying.

The prohibition of torture as a universal value is a recent achievement. It is based on man's long experience as a social and moral being who developed increasingly humane standards out of his belief in the dignity and integrity of each human being. The prohibition finds support in the teachings of the world's religions, the writings of philosophers, and the development over the last three centuries of a concept of inalienable human rights.

"Amnesty International has done a tremendous amount of work bringing to light suppression and oppression through the use of conventional methods of torture and other means such as psychological deprivation. The organization does not approach its work from any ideological standpoint..."

...support of Amnesty International organizations requires active support from Canadian citizens so that the international body is strengthened."

—The Montreal Gazette
December 8, 1973

Camp Counsellors

FOR CHILDREN'S COUNTRY DAY CAMP
For information call Green Acres Day Camp

488-9148

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McGill Chinese Students' Society
麥基爾大學中國同學會

Presents

CHINESE CULTURAL FESTIVAL

1. Contemporary Chinese Arts Exhibition
Daily Redpath Library
2. Prof. Hsieh of McGill on "Change in the Chinese Countryside"
March 18, Monday 8 p.m. Union Ballroom
3. Documentary films:
"Sha Shih Yu (a commune)" "Ta Ching (an oil field)"
"Cultural Relics" and "Martial Arts".
March 19, Tuesday 8 p.m. FDA Auditorium Adm. free
4. Documentary film by Edgar Snow:
"China: One Quarter of Humanity"
March 20, Wednesday 8-10 p.m. FDA Auditorium Adm. \$1.50
5. Cantonese Debate Tournament
March 23, Saturday 2-9:30 p.m. Leacock 132 Adm. \$1.50
6. Cathy Yeh (from Peking) on "The Revolution in Chinese Education"
March 23, Saturday 7:30 p.m. Leacock 26
7. Panel Discussion: "The Chinese in Canada"
March 26, Wednesday 8 p.m. Leacock Council Room
8. William Hinton on "Socialist Transformation of China"
UQAM. Afternoon Thurs. March 28 Time & Place to be announced. "Two-line struggle in the Cultural Revolution"
March 28 8 p.m. L 219
9. "Chinese Peasants Building Socialism"
March 29 at SGWU R 810 8 p.m.
9. Variety Show
March 29 8 p.m. Moyse Hall

The Savoy Society Presents
Gilbert & Sullivan's



Moyse Hall March 20-23
8:00 P.M.

Tickets: \$1.50 Wed. and Thursday
\$2.50 Friday and Saturday
at the Union Box Office or at the door

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

HOUSING

MOVING? Graduate student with truck, professionalism absolutely guaranteed, reliable, move anything. BOOK NOW FOR APRIL. Time 481-6385.

Apartment to sublet. May to September. 2 1/2 rooms. Furnished. Aylmer near Sherbrooke. \$115. (All utilities except electricity) 282-1851. Evenings best.

Apartment: 2 1/2, \$95. Gas, electricity extra. Newly painted. Aylmer, 2 blocks from McGill. Available May 1. 842-5619.

SUBLET — May to September furnished or unfurnished \$150. Clean, spacious (3 bedrooms) Call 849-1556

Wanted - two bedroom apt. Older Bldg. May 1. Adjacent McGill. Electric ally equipped. Bright clean. Very reasonable rent. 842-2070 Evenings. Weekends.

5 bedroom apt. available May 1 corner of Pine and Durocher. Phone Linda or Geoff 845-9362.

1 1/2 room apartment to sublet (May — Sept.) Modern building 1 block off campus. Laundry room, grocery store in building RENT FLEXIBLE!! Call 844-4158.

3563 University #5, 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 furnished or not; 220V Stove and fridge. Call 842-1383. Also parking place available.

Sublet semi-basement flat. May 1 - September 1. Large, clean, quiet. Aylmer near Milton, unfurnished \$100. 843-4345. Mornings or evenings.

Room to let in large 5 1/2 in Outremont. Walking distance to 80 bus and lines to Metro. \$75.00/month. Rafe 876-8364.

MISCELLANEOUS

Honesty, trust, sensitivity talk — 4th floor. Union Bldg. #401. Interaction McGill 392-8981.

STREAKERS AND VOYEURS — Spring time romp is Tuesday at high noon. See Eval Kaneval streak on a motorcycle. Squaws burn those bras. Jocks show them rocks.

Free-Affectionate part Persian Female tabby. 2 years — to good home. 933-6283.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday MFS presents IF and STRAWBERRY STATEMENT. If you like strawberries be sure to bring some along to Leacock 132 at 7:30. 75 cents (cheapo) will get you and your berries into both flix.\$

continued on page 5

Patents

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A How, Where, When and Why seminar on:

MARCH 20, 1974
ROOM 219

STEPHEN LEACOCK BUILDING
3:00 — 5:00 p.m.

to be given by the Canadian
Patent Office

Sponsored by I.R. McGill

Education Undergraduate Society

Nominations for the following positions:

President
Internal Vice-President
External Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary

for the 1974-75 term will open on March 17, 1974 and close on April 1, 1974 at 4 p.m. The election will be held on April 8, 1974 and the polls will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The following wording should appear on all nomination forms:

"We, the undersigned Education Students, nominate _____ for the position of _____ on the Education Undergraduate Society Executive for the year 1974-1975."

- a) The nominee should be registered in more than 3 courses and must be a full time student registered in the Education faculty.
- b) The nominee should be in good academic standing within the University and the Faculty of Education.

All nominations must be signed by the nominators, with their year and faculty and must be countersigned by the candidate who must include address and telephone number.

RETURN NOMINATIONS TO
ROOM B-185 in the Education
Building.

today

Christian Fellowship:

Metamorphosis II, a multi-image colour slide show, returns for its second showing at McGill, in L-132 at 8 p.m.

Cheerleaders:

Attention girls, do you want to be a cheerleader for the McGill Redmen football team for Fall '74? If so, come to the tryouts today in the Currie Gym at 5 p.m., in the foyer.

Bruce Brown Speech:

"Options for the Left: Prospects for Radical Social Change" by the editor of Liberation at 1 p.m. in Union 327.

Yellow Door:

Hot Lunch! All you can eat for 45 cents, from 12-2 p.m., 3625 Aylmer.

Faculty of Music:

Presenting a concert of Armenian music at 1 p.m. in room C-310 and a student concert at 3 p.m., also in room C-310. At 4 p.m., a lecture: "Problems of Contemporary Music Criticism," given by Mr. Tom Willis, critic of the Chicago Tribune, in room C-411. At 8 p.m., a student concert in room C-310, works by Bach and Hindemith. Free admission to all events, all take place in the Strathcona Music building.

Chile Solidarity:

Petition campaign to demand an end to repression in Chile and the

withholding of Canadian aid to the junta. Sign if it comes your way! See What's What column.

MSSA Annual General Meeting:

Nominations are to be submitted to Christine Kan, c/o MSSA mailbox (Union), by March 18th. A general meeting will be held on March 20th at 7 p.m. in Union 307.

what's what

THEATRE

"Monologue and Death" by Emily DeWolfe with Sharry Flett. Wednesday, March 20th and Friday, March 22nd at 12 noon in

McGill Students' Society Logo contest. Submit designs to Students' Council offices by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday 26 March. Small cash prize. For info call: 392-8922.

TYPING

Bilingual typing service. Starting March 26. Book now please. Call 392-8902, or come to Union B-46.

Typing lecture notes, term papers, resumes, copy work. Same day service. 733-3272.

JOBS

Taxis, drivers, day shift, night shift, and spares, call 274-3609.

Male sailing instructor wanted for the HERMITAGE CLUB, Magog. From June 23 to Labour day incl. Experience needed. Over 19. Phone: 488-4696.

the Education building room 129, 3700 McTavish.

EXHIBITIONISM

IN McLENNAN LIBRARY

During the past few months there have been a number of incidents of sexual exhibitionism in McLennan Library (and we don't mean streaking). Most often this has involved men masturbating in front of women who are studying alone. This has happened to seven women that we know of, and probably others as well.

It is difficult to initiate action against these offenders as they always seek out situations where there can be no witnesses and therefore no recourse can be

taken. Individually these women are powerless, as there is little that can be done if there are no witnesses. However, we believe that a collective effort can effect change.

It is evident that the onus is upon the women who are concerned with combating the situation to do something about it. A plan of action is being considered. All concerned—especially those women who study regularly in McLennan in the evenings—are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday, March 19th at 1 p.m.—room to be announced in Tuesday's Daily.

continued on page 6

classifieds

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

FOR SALE

FARMLAND — 4,530,800 sq. ft. Lac St-Jean. Near Alma. 80% wooded, lake, no pollution, mountains, cosmic energy, beauty, accessible \$4,400. Leaving country. Andre. C.P. 478. Montreal H1V 3M5

Leaving Canada — selling 1973 Datsun 610 Station Wagon. New. Only 9,000 miles, radio, winter tires. Call Gary. 392-4796, Days, 844-7452 nights.

Sansui 5000 X 60W RMS Stereo receiver \$425, Stanton 681EE phono cartridge with 2 Stylus \$30, EICO 4 Channel decoder \$20, METROTEC frequency equalizer \$75, portable cassette recorder \$20, 845-6418.

WANTED

Wanted tutor for CEGEP chem & Physics. Call mornings or evenings 932-1366 — Andrew.

Large lightweight backpack and frame in good condition. Call 737-0961 Evenings.

Executive Applications

are hereby called for the following position:

Co-ordinator of the Student Information Centre

Applicants should have a working knowledge of student services in Montreal as well as at McGill.

Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Council offices in the University Centre.

Completed application forms must be handed to the secretary, Mrs. Haddad, no later than Tuesday, March 26, 1974 at 4:00 p.m.

Human Needs Center

* PEER COUNSELLING

—staffed by non-professional, volunteer McGill students

—warm, interpersonal communication

* CRISIS INTERVENTION

—emotional and drug crises

—24 hour service via phone or personal contact in our office (except Sundays)

* REFERRALS

—liaisons with qualified (i.e. professional) and approved social agencies in the Montreal area.

—personalized follow-up of those referred when warranted.

We have the time and the interest in you, so come meet us at:

INTERACTION McGill
Union, Rm. 409 or
Phone 392-8981

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COURSES START: June 25th and Sept. 23rd

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An "INFORMATION SEMINAR" pertaining to these courses will be held (without cost or obligation) this coming

SAT. MARCH 23rd 10:30 A.M. — MONDAY MARCH 25th 8:00 P.M.

* FILMS

* GROUP DISCUSSION

* APTITUDE TESTING

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Women athletes receive awards

by Ellen Einterz

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Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

Barb Dawson [standing on the extreme right] and Mary-Irene Parker [kneeling in the centre] pose with the other award winners.

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Numero Uno takes broomball title

by Michel Zelnick
and Oleg Zadorozny

An official unpaid attendance of 44 spectators jammed the McGill Winter Stadium last Friday to witness the annual intramural broomball crown tilt, which this year, not only featured an exciting overtime victory, but some half-time entertainment as well.

The close game was ultimately decided at 6:43 of the first overtime period, when Brian Neville of the Numero Unos, managed to score the only goal of the game. Snide, derisive chuckles of ridicule go the hapless CRC's, who, as a result of that goal, finish as second place, also ran chumps for the third successive season.

You might suspect that since no goals were scored in regulation time, the game was a drab, lacklustre, defensive, and downright boring game. Then again, you might conclude that it must have been a classic, end-to-end, dazzling, "fight 'em to your last breath" tussel. In fact, you'll never know for sure, 'cause we're not telling.

We relent

Oh, well...we'll drop a few hints: The goaltending was great, the passing accurate, and the players' fuetes were so well executed that Nureyev would hide in a closet in shame. It was, by all accounts, an artistic triumph (the judges giving it an unprecedented 10.0 for artistic interpretation, and a 9.8 for technical merit).



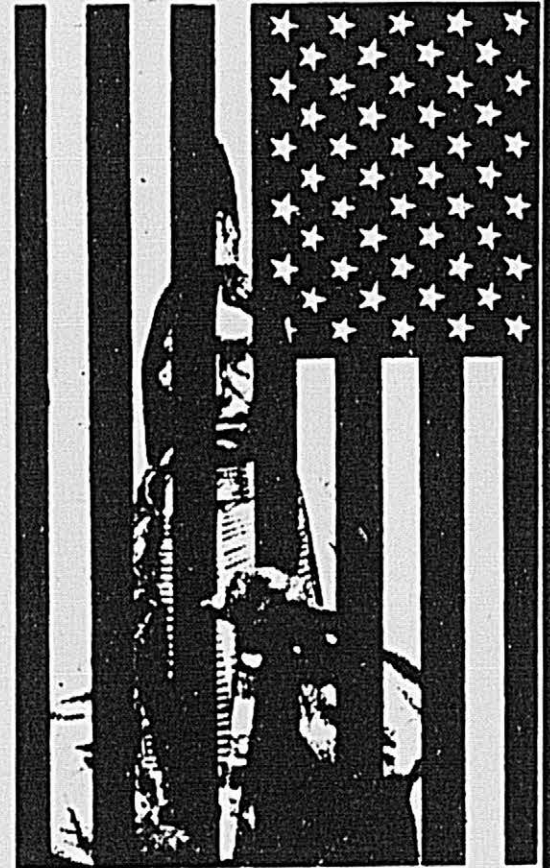
Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

The crowd shows mixed reactions as a stalker exhibits his wares during halftime.

ZZZZZ: The monopolistic department of Engineering took three out of four top positions in broomball. The perfecta pays \$1.24 in order, and \$124.00 in disorder... A wink of the eye, and a wolf

whistle go to the brave halftime stalker who cold-footed it around the rink for serious relief. Everyone was commenting on how sexy he would look in tight fitting doubleknits...

CLYDE BELLECOURT
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Defender of Wounded Knee



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Saturday — 9-5

Dickies fly high over MBA

by Mike Yaffe

A championship game usually decides which is the finest team, but the floor hockey final may be an exception to the rule. The Flying Dickies won the game 6-5 in double overtime. The two best teams were on the floor, but which team was better, is impossible to say due to the closeness of the battle. Hockey has a best of three final, and there is no reason why floor hockey shouldn't.

It began to appear, as the playoffs progressed, that the Dickies may be in a class by themselves a la Lombardi's Packers. After an early season loss to the Loopholes, the Dickies went on a rampage, reeling off victory after convincing victory. They beat the Slackers 6-2, the Ballbusters 7-2, the Cuspadors 11-1, Greater Omentum 10-5, and the Go Nads 12-3. It appeared that the final game against MBA would be a pushover, as MBA had struggled through their previous two playoff games by 5-2 and 5-4 against the Slackers and Ballbusters respectively.

The Flying Dickies jumped into 1-0 and 3-1 leads, but MBA never quit hustling, and when the final buzzer went off the score was tied 5-5. The first overtime period was a tense affair with both teams having numerous opportunities, but neither team was able to score. After one minute of the second overtime period, Claudio Menni brought the Dickies the championship after a scramble in front of the net.

Menni had earlier scored three goals while Andy Trusiak and Bob Theriault each scored once. Joe Stechlinski and Dennis Koutsis each scored twice for MBA, while Irv Dylewski scored once.

The semifinals were played on the previous night with the Flying Dickies destroying the Go Nads and MBA beating the Slackers 5-2.

The Dickies forechecked the hell out of the undefeated Go Nads in their 12-3 annihilation. When the Dickies jumped into an early lead, the Go Nads lost their cool and started hogging the puck thus compounding their problems. Scorers for the Dickies were Bob Theriault with four, Claudio Menni with three, and Dan Vanin and Andy Trusiak with two each. The other goal, which was the finest effort of the playoffs, was scored by Mark Bernier, while flying through the air after receiving a bone crushing check.

MBA defeated the Slackers 5-2 in a hard fought battle. MBA jumped into an early lead, then settled into a tight defensive shell the rest of the way. Scorers for MBA were Dennis Koutsis, Lenny Katz, Joe Stechlinski (with one each) and Irv Dylewski with two. **POST SEASON AWARDS:** The playoff MVP had to be Claudio Menni. He scored the amazing total of 14 goals in four playoff games. Honourable mention goes to Dan Vanin, John Hickin and Dennis Koutsis. Dan Vanin

receives the regular season MVP and best defencemen award. The Dave Shultz award goes to Big Bad Bob Eadie of the Dickies for "dirty play above and beyond the call of duty." Dishonourable mention goes to Ivan 'the terrible' Bonato.

The most dedicated fan award goes to Paul Donnini, who because of a new rule limiting play to those people with an IQ of over seventy-five, was disqualified from play.

The best referee baiter was Armor Forse, with Mark Bernier and Rocco Buono not far behind.

The most improved player is Joe Dylewski who went from terrible to adequate in one short season.

The award you have all been waiting for, the least worst referee goes to none other than yours truly.

My competitor from the Pot, Toulouse la Fuckface, will have a floor hockey report in the next issue of the Pot, so if you want to compare the articles of an

educated cub reporter for the Daily, and the moron from the scandal sheet, read his certified bullshit.

The Intramural department will be looking for refs next year. The applicant must have the following attributes: 1) an IQ of less than fifty, 2) blindness in one eye, or preferably two, 3) easy to influence, and 4) a black belt in karate. If you're interested, see Rick Morgan at the Intramural office.

Seeing as this is my final sports report I might as well get in the personal plugs while I can. My contemporaries, Red Fisher, Ted Blackman, and Dick Young all have the benefit of taking notes while covering the sports events.

Refing doesn't afford much opportunity for note taking, so all my reports were written from memory. Now, if you ever wondered why my articles and the actual games seemed different, you know why.

Streak on.



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